"GIRL FROM UTAH" **ARRIVES VIA LONDON**

All of the Best Liked Musical Comedy Elements in Knickerbocker Piece.

SWEETENED TO U. S. TASTE

Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorne in Principal Parts.

"The Girl From Utah"-Knickerbocker Theatre.Julia Sanderson Sandy Blair Donald Brian Trimpel.......Joseph Cawthorn Lord Amersham.......George Blahan Oldham PryceGeorge Grundy Michael Mathews Venita Fitzhugh

lience at the Knickerbocker Theatre last night. That might readily be understood. called musical comedies was as good as its predecessors; if it were going to be able to keep its supremacy against the growing popularity of the so-called review and disprove the predictions of the Two Southern Stories Told in Movies mandarins that the days of this popular orm of entertainment, which had come into existence when "In Town" was first

and comic scenes. Then there were always the melodies of the composers and their allies, called in to add their share to the entertainment of the audience, and the beauty of the young women who interpreted the composer both by dance and by song It rarely if ever happened that these pieces were presented to the New York public just as they were acted abroad. Few American impresarios would have been bold enough to take such a risk.

Adapted to Local Taste.

It was evident that the piece seen last night had been through some processes Frohman had, metaphorically speaking, reunited the hands of Julia Sanderson and Donald Brian, said "Bless you, my chil-dren," and with Joseph Cawthorn to keep watch, had put these three stars into his new play. Jerome Kern has added some numbers to its score written by Syd-ney Jones and Paul Rubens, and while Mr. Jones received this assistance from Mr. Jones received this assistance from his colleague in this country it was also evident that James Tanner, who wrote the text, had been aided by some local librettist whose name was not revealed. There were all of the best liked elements of these pieces in "The Girl from l'tah" It was, of course, a musical comedy version of a girl from the land of Brigham Young which Julia Sanderson impersonated last night with her springtime beauty still in the bud and her beauty still in the bud and her nined sweetness of manner. Donald was, of all things in the world, a matinee idol which would seem to require that Mr. Brian be nothing more than his popular self. We never saw but one girl that was Hazel Dawn, and as there are

He had to put on many the accompanient of music and songs such as "Florrie the Flapper" that Elsie Janis sang in London, "Gilbert the Fil-bert' and similar or "Fil-Galety school of lieder, the rhythm of dances and the beautiful mingling of line and color in the dressing of the scenes.

Standard Maintained.

For in this respect "The Girl from tah" did not fall below the standard taste and elegance maintained in Charles Frohman's transfer of this Lon-To judge from the estate of "The Girl To judge from the estate of "The Girl on Utah" revealed at the Knicker-turned recently from Europea, are visit-turned recently from Europea, and a will go to Tuken D. Kountze have well anything so dainty and charming as the version of the musical comedy which Charles Frohman is presenting here. It is quite possible that the piece in London was quite a different affair. A sea voyage has improved these London products before. There was less of the dense British there was less of the dense British who have been passing the summer at their country place, near Greenwich, and the country place and are at the Gotham before going to their country place, well as the country place, and the country place and are at the Gotham before going to their country place. Then there was a charming outh in all the scenes. Brian, still agile in his light and

and Miss Sanderson in their style, and Miss Sanderson of the every were always dances too—were to delightful episodes of the every loseph Cawthorne was without ordeon—until 11 o'clock at all but his broken English was there the do add to the merriment he field to add to the merriment he dishop, a newcomer, were others are the appreciation of the author of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace and Mr. All the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was after all the grace of the season, are in Newfet it was said that Mr. Schaffer will play over the Keith circuit, starting next week at the Palace Theatre under the fourth Street Theatre under the fourth Street Theatre under the ment of the Shuberts, who brought him to this country, has signed a contract with E. F. Albee, the head of the United Booking Offices, according to a statement made yesterday at the Palace Theatre. It was eaid that Mr. Schaffer will only any or the Keith circuit, starting next years and the season are in Newford and the Subject of the Shuberts, who brought him to this country, has signed a contract with E. F. Albee, the head of the United Booking Offices, according to a statement of the Shuberts, who brought him to this country, has signed a contract with E. F. Albee, the head of the United Booking Offices, according to the season are in Newford and the season are in

he particular selections that we of Mr. ohman's trio of stars. But there was birth vivacity in all the music that attoned for place,

VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE.

What Is Being Shown at the Week to Newport. Stand Theatres.

Barrymore is making her farevaudeville this week at the Pal s playlet "The Twelve Pound long and pleasing bill at

Gus Edwards's Kid Kabaret. rt, assisted by Ernest Ball : 1 il. the Taylor Trio, the Cameron Sis-Williams and Rankin, Joe Jackson, Jarrow, "The Girl from the three Dufer Boys, Edwin

George, Jonathan, motion pictures and

other acts.
The Bushwick Theatre in Brooklyn

other acts.

The Bushwick Theatre in Brooklyn opened yesterday for the season. Joseph Santiey and company are the headliners for the opening bill, which includes Mowaters and Tyson, in their "1914 Review"; Morton and Austin, in a playlet called "Success"; Ryan and Leo, the Five Scullys, Doc O'Neil, Warren and Conley, Sam Barton and the La Toy Brothers.

The New Brighton Theatre is offering an excellent bill of ten acts this week. Bessie Wynn is the leading feature and the other acts include Charles E. Evans, in "It Can Be Done"; a new playlet offered by Paul Armstrong, called "The Lightning Stroke"; Arthur Dunn, assisted by May Bronte, in "The Actress"; ed by May Bronte, in "The Actress"; Burdella Patterson, Patsy Doyle, Bobby Heath and Florrie Millership, Bert Melrose, the Arnaut Brothers and Frank Gordon and Rose Kinney.

The Star Theatre, Brooklyn, opened its new season yesterday afternoon with Billy Watson's new mices."

The Star Theatre, Brooklyn, opened its new season yesterday afternoon with Billy Watson's new piece "The Orientals." The cast includes Billy Spencer, Jules Jacobs, Gertrude Sommers, Bettina Sheldon, George H. Thurston, Ray Levitt, Bert Bertrand, Sylvia Brody and a chorus of twenty-five.

twenty-five.

Al Reeves and his "Big Beauty Show" are playing this week at the Columbia Theatre, Edgar Bixley, who is known as the operatic comedian, is responsible for the unique arrangement of the show, which is divided into nine distinct parts. which is divided into nine distinct parts. The first is a musical farce called "The Crowning of the King." in which Mr. Bixley will appear, supported by the sixty or more people constituting the organization. Then there are several clover acts and the performance concludes with an exhibition of living pictures, in which Helen Western appears with her forty specially selected models.

Hughey Bernard and his "French

might that might readily be understood, as Julia Sanderson was there in the new musical piece from London; so were bonald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn. So it was certain there would be at least three interesting persons in "The Girl from Utah." But the audience last night wanted to know if the latest of the sould apply a gramme. Mr. Bernard is assisted by George Martin, George H. Ward, Waiter Vernon, Peter De Vall, Amy Allyn, Allarge chorus. large chorus.

"UNCLE TOM" ON FILMS NOW.

at Theatres Here.

Southern stories of widely differacted and had lasted right down to the day of "The Sunshine Girl," was really losing its power to please.

English musical plays were always duil enough. Their success or failure here depended on the amount of deep, inpenetrable British dulness in relation to the vivacious. The success The success or failure here depended on the amount of deep, inpenetrable British dulness in relation to the vivacious the evening's entertainment attractive to the evening's enterties of widely different character were shown yesterday on the films of the picture theatres. One was "St. Elmo," Augusta Evans's romance, which delighted readers between its covers for years and then made material for a play which found its greatest prosperity possibly in the stock theatres.

the evening's entertainment attractive to the Strand's faithful public.

Despite the optimism of William A. Brady, it looks as if "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be lost to the stage of the spoken drama. It has not been "revived" here outside the Academy of Music for years. drama. It has not been "revived" here outside the Academy of Music for years. And "Damaged Goods" was much more popular there. So it may be that future generations will come to learn the stage version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous novel only through the sense of sight. And what a loss that will be to that generation of theatregoers who made the acquaintance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when it was a classic of the spoken drama. Think of the baying of the bloodhounds, snapping at the heels of Eliza Harris as she scurried on the wabbling intended to adapt it to local taste. Charles Harris as she scurried on the wabbling blocks of canvas ice across the Ohio to freedom. Then the vocalization of Topsy, "with song," as the old programmes had it; the plink plunk of the now extinct banjo and the rich crescendo of the jubilee singers, whose voices rose with the incomparable spontaneity of the negro chorus in the cotton fields of the careless St. Clair.

All this appeal to the

The moving picture shows will not be without their appeal to the ear so long as Oscar Hammerstein continues in that field. In his new Lexington Avenue Opera House the picture plays are interspersed with the rendition of acts from Marcus of this city took place last evening operas which are sufficiently stirring to move the audiences to great applause.

Plays and Players,

Joseph Cawthorn, whose comedy always furnished to Miss Sanderson's beauty the same sort of an obligate that his accordion used to provide for his accordion used to provide for his accordion used to provide for his accordion when the had to put on many are Georgie Marks at the Dummy." If the Pay Producing Company as clar we pleted the cast of the second company of pear with the had to put on many are Georgie Marks as the Dummy." Illies of the second company illies of the second company alter we had a company according to the second company and the had to put on many are Georgie Marks as the Dummy." remaining intact.
second company
the Dummy, Clare
Among her ornaments was a necklace of are Georgie Mack as the Dummy. weldon. Frank Campeau, William Holden, Mary Stockwell, Joseph Conyers, Ben Higgins, James R. Garry, Arthur Vinton, Kurt Carpe and little Ethel Downie.

Among her ornaments was a necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Dora Marcus, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her costume was of sliver blue satin combined

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

her summer camp.

than these pieces usually contain their country place, near Greenwic ne of the childishness which seems than the sudiences for which they brief visit.

for many years have lived at 27 East Seventy-second street, on their return

ta Fitzhugh. Queenie Vassar and Bishop, a newcomer, were others hared the appreciation of the author the early part of the season, are in New-

at made the latest specimen of musical comedy so successful.

Kern's two songs, which seemed Douglas Sloane at Elm Court, in Lenox have returned to their summer place in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Nicholas on the birth of a daughter at their summer place, Nicholas Farm, in Babylon, L. I. Mrs. Nicholas is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snow, who are passing the season in Southampton, L. I.

THE SEAGOERS.

By the Holland America liner Noordam

The supporting acts include ide and Hughes, Dainty Marie, Jack of Collins and Hart, Butler Haviand Alice Thornton, and Daring a monkey motorcyclist, businessually long and pleasing bill at the collins and pleasing bill at the collins are properly to the collins and the Doorn.
Master Willem van T.
Doorn.
Julius Fuchs. J. Oakley Rhine-

Hughey Bernard and his "French Models" are at the Murray Hill Theatre

All this appeal to the sense of sound may have disappeared from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but its scenes as they may be revealed on the screens were well shown yesterday at the New York Theatre. Many of the views reproduced admirably the milieu of the story.

The moving nighter shows will not be

that was Hazel Dawn, and as there are unmistakable points of resemblance between them it must be that Miss Sanderson's melt for her task very well. Then she sang and danced quite as charmingly as ever.

Joseph Cawthorn, whose comedy always furnished to Miss Sanderson's ways furnished to Miss Sanderson's beauty the same sort of an obligato that Juliette Day was engaged yesterday by and Southern smilax. During the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor have returned from the Adirondacks, where they have been visiting Mrs. Astor's grand-mother, Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, at have been visiting Mrs. Astor's grandmother, Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, at
her summer camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. James are at
their camp in the Adirondacks until the
fall.

The Misses Dorothy and Rose Fields,
a sister and a niece of the bride, were
the flower girls. They wore white organdle frocks trimmed with pale blue
satin sashes and carried baskets of roses
and sweet peaa. Clifford Cowen and
Bertram Goodwin acted as pages.

their camp in the Adirondacks until Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes who re

Miss Callender and Miss De Forest, who

Congratulations are being received by

last night. Announcement was made at the offices the season in Southampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, who had been at Southampton, L. I., have gone be filed in order that the visiting actor might appear at the Palace next week

RAWLINS'S CONDITION GRAVE.

Injured Polo Player Again Lapses Into Coms.

Married to Charles L. Marcus-

Wedding Trip to Yellow-

stone Park.

The wedding of Miss Frances Rose

Fields, a daughter of Lew Fields, the actor

and theatrical manager, to Charles Lionel

in the baliroom at Delmonico's, the Rev.

with white and blue hydrangeas, palms

with pink tulle and finished with pink rosebuds. She wore a hat to correspond carried a Directoire staff trimmed

a cluster of pink roses tied with bows of

Bernard J. Marcus was his brother's best man. The ushers were Joseph Fields, Fred Freedman, Herbert Harris, Walter

Neustadt, Jesso Davidson and Henry

Immediately after the ceremony there

was a reception. All all the street in the street include a visit to Yellowstone Park and California. They will afterward live at

SCHAFFER LEAVES SHUBERTS.

Albee Offers Acrobat \$5,000 a Week

-Lawsuit Expected.

week at the Palace Theatre.
Schaffer played at the Forty-fourth

Sylvester Schaffer, the acrobatic soleist,

219 West Eighty-first street.

The Misses Dorothy and Rose Fields,

pink and blue tulle.

was a reception.

J. H. Rawlins, a member of the Polo Association, who was thrown from his pony at the Meadow Brook Club on Sat-urday, was reported in a very grave condition last last night at the Nassau Hos-pital, Mineola, where he was taken after In the fall two ribs were broken and

chs Wilhor F Rose.
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LEW FIELDS'S DAUGHTER LAST HONORS FOR MGR. TAYLOR. BEAUTIFUL GOWNING Nearly Every Diocese in New York

BRIDE AT DELMONICO'S Represented at Funeral. Nearly every diocese in New York and many of the nearby States were represented yesterday at the funeral of the late Mgr. Mathew Ambrose Taylor at the Church of the Blossed Sacrament, of which he was pastor for many years.

Mgr. Taylor was described as the "mos perfect model of the priesthood in New York" by Mgr. Lavelle, rector of St. Pat. rick's Cathedral, who spoke the eulogy. Mgr. Joseph Mooney, vicar-general and administrator of the Archdiocese of New York in the absence of Cardinal Farley. was the celebrant of the mass. The Rev. Dr. Aaron Eiseman of Temple Beth-El Father John Reilly of Schenectady, a

Orange High School in 1901 and after graduation from Columbia was ordained graduation from Columbia was ordained an Episcopal minister in 1908. He leaves

George F. Foster.

George F. Foster, 57 years old, died yesterday of paralysis at his home in Newburgh. As a young man he was con-nected with the New York Times and the New York Star. Later he entered the New York Star Later he the book business and brought works of many leading American and English authors. A few years ago he retired and spent some time in foreign

Mr. Foster was born in Berkshire.
Mass. He was a member of the Univereity, the Players and the Manhattan

William E. Harwig.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Aug. 24.—William E. Harwig, for twenty-two years president of the Board of Education here and superintendent of bridges and buildings for the Lehigh Valley Raifroad, died to-day at the age of 64. He was a prominent Mason, Odd Fellow and Knight of Pythias. He leaves his mother, who Pythias. He leaves his mother, who is 92; a son, two daughters and several brothers and sisters.

Charles D. Hornung.

Street Theatre on Saturday night and no announcement was made that he would then close the engagement. He did not appear last night, and it was explained that the engagement had ended.

There is every likelihood that the Shuberts will begin a suit, it was said last night.

Charles D. Hornung, a merchant tailor of 149 Broadway and formerly in business in Jersey City, where he resided at 141 Arlington avenue, died Saturday while with his family at Skaneateles, N. Y., from a complication of diseases. Mr. Hornung was 47 years old, and is survived by a widow a son and a daught. survived by a widow, a son and a daugh-ter.

> Mrs. Antonine Jackson Hargous. NEWPORT, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Antoning Peter A. Hargous and a cousin by mar-lage of Mrs. George B. de Forest an Peter A. Mrs. Gill, formerly Mrs. Woodbury Kane died at the home of her daughter, Mrs David Price, here to-day. Her funera take place Wednesday and her body ill be taken to New York for burial

Late Flurry in Millie Preferred. "E. B., Wheeling," who says he is not a bachelor, has sent \$2 to THE SUN for two shares of "Millie Preferred," showing that this stock is still dealt in.

The Honorable Ally: "I will look after your honorable interests over here. AT NEWPORT TENNIS

Grand Stands, Filled With Women Spectators, Are Brilliant With Color.

NewPort, Aug. 24.—Women of the immer colony turned out in force at e Casino to-day for the opening of the national lawn tennis tournament, there being many beautiful gowns worn and the grand stands being brilliant with color. Jamestown, Narragansett Pier and officiating. The ballroom was decorated classmate of the deceased rector, assisted other nearby resorts sent their quota, and while the crowd was not the largest that ever assembled at the Casino, it was a

other nearby resorts sent their quota, and while the crowd was not the largest that his tour in Maine. He will sing at the while Mgr. Taylor was chaplain for more than twenty-five years, was represented at the Casino ty-day were the services by a large delegation of members, headed by Michael J. Mulqueen, president.

OBITUARY.

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The Rev. Joseph Peck Robinson.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 24.—The Rev. Joseph Peck Robinson, who died last night and Mrs. C. B. Alexander from the steam vacht Speedwell, R. C. Seaver of Brook. Robinson, who died last night addressed as son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peck Robinson, who died last night and Mrs. C. B. Alexander from the steam vacht Speedwell, R. C. Seaver of Brook. Robinson, who died last night addressed as son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peck Robinson, who died last night and Mrs. C. B. Alexander from the steam vacht Speedwell, R. C. Seaver of Brook. Robinson, who died last night addressed descendant of the first school-will from the construction of which is at present being completed.

-Alice Sovereign, prima donna contract the steam vacht Speedwell, R. C. Seaver of Brook. Robinson, who died last night addressed f

DEATHS CAUSE WILL TANGLES. Mrs. Mitchell Names as Heir Brother Who Left Her \$2,000,000.

The transfer tax appraisal of the New York estate of Mrs. Mary Cadwalader Mitchell, who died on January 15 last in Philadelphia, ten days after the death of her husband, Dr. S. Welr Mitchell, and about two months before her brother, John L. Cadwalader, the lawyer, was filed here yesterday. The appraisal shows that at the time of her death Mrs. Mitchell had only \$70,200 in real estate in New York. She gave one-third to her brother elphia, and his children, and divided the ther third between her sister, Mrs. Maria. Hone, and the latter's daughter, Hester ouverneur Bartel. She gave \$500 each o four servants and left \$5,000 to the Home for Children at Angora, Pa. Mr. Cadwalader's will Mrs. Mitchell inherited one-third of the resid-

paid to her estate is believed to amount to nore than \$2,000,000. His death was tue chiefly to grief over the loss of his sister and his closest friend. Dr. Mitchell.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

LEOPOLD LYONS, who died on August 2, left more than \$50,000. He relieved Will-lam C. Lyons of all the latter's indebted-FRANCES A. ROBINSON, who died on No-

ember 1 last, left \$103,515 in stocks, onds and mortgages to her son, Joseph I. Robinson of Bennington, Vt. JOHN GAUL, founder of the Gaul Litho-graphing Company, who died on November 10 last, left an estate of only \$11.581 be-

cause he gave his interest in the company to his wife and son before his death. Karl Finn, who was an officer of the Boston Plano Supply Company and the American Felt Company and died on Boston Plano Supply Company and died on American Felt Company and died on February 15 last, left \$112,226. He gave an annuity of \$1,200 to his friend Caro-line Reichardt of Jamatea Plain, Mass., and \$500 a year to Frieda Bucholtz of 226 East Fifteenth street, Manhattan. His sons, Karl, Jr., and Edward B. Fine, set \$23,688 each. got \$39,698 each

JENNIE L. WRIGHT, who died on December 20 last, left \$96,044 to two sons

WAR NOT LIKELY TO VATICAN PREPARES SPOIL MUSIC SEASON

Much Concert Material Coming Sixty-five Thrones Erected for Here, as There Is No Field for Artists Abroad.

SINGERS COMING EARLY VOTING BEGINS ON AUG. 31

but No Lack of Talent Is Apparent.

There is much speculation as to the effect of the European war on the season of music in this country. It is not yet known what musicians and singers have been forced to take up arms, but it may be said with confidence that the number that there will be a large number of concerts in the United States. In some cases, it is already known, artists will Farley to-day stating that he expected come here earlier than they originally to reach Rome to-night. In that event intended to simply because there is no

field for them in Europe. wife, Mme. Olga Samaroff, the eminent planist, who is to tour this country during the coming winter, arrived on the Noordam. Mr. and Mrs. Stokowski have been abroad since last April, spending the summer at their home in Munich.

News has also been received from Alma Gluck, the noted American soprano, and conclave, will be constructed. Hundreds her husband, Zimbalist, the violinist. Miss of workmen in the Sistine Chapel, where Gluck cabled her lawyer in this city, Henry Lesser, from Lausanne, Switzerand, during the last week for money so that she would be able to return to this ountry without delay. Mr. Zimbalist, though a Russian by birth, is not subject to military duty, as he received a special to military duty, as he received a special release from the Russian Government at the time of his graduation from the Royal Conservatory in St. Petersburg. Both Miss Gluck and Mr. Zimbalist will open their tours at the coming Worcester, Mass., music festival, which commences on Sep-tember 2.

American Violinist Safe.

Frank Gittelson, an American violinist who has been concertizing in Europe during the last two years and who is to play here for the first time professionally this coming fall, has also been heard from. The agents of the Holland-Americal Line in Rotterdam capiled his father. from. The agents of the Holland-America Line in Rotterdam cabled his tather, who is a prominent physician living in Philadelphia, for funds to prepay the passage to the country of Mr Gittelson and his mother, and it is presumed they will arrive here within a short time. Mr. Gittelson opens his tour on October 28, when he will be soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in his home city. Philadelphia.

Mme. Julia Culp, the famous lieder singer, will return to America the early part of November. Heretofore her season did not begin until January Coenraad Bos will be her accompanist as usual.

Albert Spalding, American violinist, after a successful tour abroad, is already here. Mr. Spalding will be heard in several joint recitals with Mme. Culp in New York and other large cities. Mr. in New York and other large cities. Mr. Spalding's tour will begin early in November His first appearance will be in recital on November 11 in Carnegie Hall, after which he will go as far south as New Orleans and west to the coast. Ander Benoist will be Mr Spalding's accompanist.

companist. Katharine Goodson, planist, returns to America on December 1 instead of January 1, as previously announced, and will have a long tour, playing with many of the leading symphony drchestras in all the great cities.

Mme. Enmes to Sing But Twice. Emilio de Gogorza, barytone, will open

Lois B. Cassatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusk and Mr. and Mrs.

J. G. Blaine are the guests of Mrs. Nevins at Dudley Place. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bancroft are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Conclin. Mrs. King Carley is the guest of Mrs. W. Fitz Hugh White-house. Sir Arthur and Lady Herbert of England intend to go to Bar Harbor for a visit.

Later Mr. Sickez will make an extended tour through the South and Canada.

Cordelia Lee, violinist, who is at present in Russia, will begin her American tour at the Maine feetivals also. This talented artist has been spending her summer abroad, preparing an extensive repertoire. Eleanor Spencer, planist, will be heard with several symphony orchestras.

Ruth Deyo, who is considered MacDow-ell's best pupil, has been making valuable.

Ruth Deyo, who is considered MacDowell's best pupil, has been making valuable bookings, including engagements with the Hoston Symphony and Cincinnati orchestras. Helene Koelling, Coloratus MRS P U Trace separation case and that several payments leaving significant several payments leaving significant to the amount sucd for, the complaint says.

MRS P U Trace tras. Heiene Koeiling, alorature so-prano, is being booked throughout the country and will be heard in recital the early part of the season.

early part of the season.

Mme. Artha Williston, dramatic soprano, will begin the season at the Maine
festivals. Mme. Williston will sing in
"Elijah" both in Bangor an. Portland. She will appear on the same programme with John McCormack in Springfield later. Costp Gabrilowitsch, the distinguished pianist and conductor, is to come for a tour and it is not believed that he will fail to arrive. His wife, formerly Clara fail to arrive. His wife, formerly Clara Clemens, will be heard in song recitals and in joint concerts with her husband. Nothing definite is yet known about the opera season except that the Century Opera House directors are sure that they will open their series of performances on September 14, according to announcement. Mr. Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan, is in Venice, and has as yet made no statement of any change in plans. Emmy Destinn did not go to her Bohemian home, but remained in London. Dinh Gilly is also there. Some of the German artists may be missing, but of the German artists may be missing, bu the Wagnerian repertoire can be pro-vided in these days by American singers Marcella Craft, the famous dramatic soprano of the Munich opera, is already here, and could doubtless be diverted a concert tour to the ope.a

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THEETS .--

ROBINSON.—The Rev Joseph Peck, sud-denly, August 23, at Portland, Me. Funeral, Trinity Chapel, 20 West Twenty-fifth street, New York ofty, on Thureday morning, August 27, at 10 o'clock. It is

requested that no flowers be sent. dilitary Order of the Loyal Legion, Com-

Edwin Stewart, U. S. N. (retired). Com mander. Brevet Lieut.-Col. William Cogswell, U. S. Volunteers. Recorder

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FOR THE CONCLAVE Cardinals in the Sistine Chapel.

Opera Plans Not Yet Announced Cardinal Farley Expected to Be First of Foreign Prel-

ates to Arrive.

Rome, Aug. 24 .- While the Cardinals of the Sacred College now in Rome today celebrated the third requiem mass for the late Pope Plus X. hundreds of carpenters, bricklayers and electricians were preparing the Vatican for the conwill prove to be comparatively small and clave at which a successor to the dead Pontiff will be selected. A telegram was received from Cardinal

he will be the first foreign Cardinal to arrive for the conclave. Leopoid Stokowski, conductor of the Pieparing the Vatican for the con-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and his clave is a stupendous task and the work

will be rushed so that the quarters which will be isolated while voting for the new Pope is in progress may be ready by August 31. The courtyard of St. Damaso will be walled off and separate cells, where the

Cardinals will be segregated during the

the actual balloting is conducted, are erecting the sixty-five thrones which the Cardinais will occupy when the votes are being taken. The section of the Vatican which is solated for the conclave includes the Pauline and Sistine chapels, the ground floor and next three floors of the Vati-can buildings around the courtyard of St. Damaso and numerous other apartments

Damaso and numerous other apartments and rooms.

Accommodations must be provided for about 300 persons, as each Cardinal has a suite of three or four rooms for himself, a priest and domestic who enter the conclave with him. Cooks, two physicians, servants and other employees are also walled up with the Cardinals.

All are pledged to secrecy.

CARDINAL TO LEAVE. Mgr. Farley Preparing to Go From Brunnen to Rome.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Aug. 24 .- A despatch from Brunnen, Switzerland, dated yesterday and delayed in transmission, says that Cardinal Farley was still at Brunnen yesterday. He will leave soon for Rome to attend the conc.ave. Mgr. Hayes, chancellor of the archdiocese of New York ; Mgr. John Edwards, vicar-general,

and the Rev. Thomas G. Carroll, secretary to the Codinal, are with him. A. Bensinger, the artist, has completed his portrait of the Cardinal.

GIRL SUES QUINTARD HEIR.

Asserts He Jilted Her-Wants \$25,-

000-He's Married. A suit for \$25,000 for breach of promise against George W Quintard, son and namesake of the late from manufacturef and heir to about \$1,000,000 of his estate. and heir to about \$1,000,000 of his estate, was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday. The plaintiff is Miss Jane Sutherland, who alleges that Quintard promised to marry her at Cherbourg, France, on May 20 last and has refused to keep his agreement. The papers were served on Quintard at his residence, 39 West Fifty-fifth street. Mr. Quintard's valet said last night that his employer was preparing to leave the city for an extended trip eave the city for an extended trip Quintard was married secretly on No-sember 16, 1907, to Miss Mae Woods at Mount Vernon, who was the heroine of

the wreck of the Brewster express in SUES MRS. GOULD FOR \$29,298.

Clarence J. Shearn Claims Balance of Fee in Separation Suit.

Clarence J. Shearn filed suit in the St preme Court yesterday against Mrs. Howard Gould, formerly Kathryn Clemmons, to recover a balance of \$29,298 alleged to be due him for legal services from November 15, 1906, to September 17, 1910, including the separation suit.

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Mr Shearn says he was retained in
1907 to bring the separation suit and ob-tained for her \$3,000 a month alimony.

The court circeted Howard Gould to pay
the wife's attorney \$15,000 counsel fees his wife's attorney \$15,000 counsel fees and \$3,683 disbursements. Mr. Shearn says he charged Mrs. Gould \$35,000 for

Arm Broken When She Is Thrown

From Polo Pony at Alexandria Bay. ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Mrs. R. H. Eggleston, Jr., of New York while playing polo yesterday was thrown from a pony. Her arm was broken and she was otherwise injured. The arm was set and to-day Mrs. Eggleston was taken to Brockville for an X-ray examination. George C. Boldt's yacht Clover brought her back to her home on Imperial Island

Mrs. Eggleston before her marriage was Miss Helen Rafferty. She is a daughter of Gilbert T. Rafferty of Pittsbur. She married R. H. Eggleston last spring in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

DIED.

MELINETTE .- Gustav Melinette, aged 73. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."
241 West Twenty-third street (Frank B. Campbell Building). Tuesday, 2 o'clock.

mandery State of New York—Companion Capt. Levi D. Sheets died August 28, Funeral Wednesday, 4 P. M., 182 Bay ave-nue, Glen Ridge, N. J. Companions will attend. By order of Paymaster-General

SMITH.-Died at Spring Lake, N. J., Sunday, August 28, 1914, in his eighty-sixth year, James Smith. uneral services at St. Bernard's Church, Easten, Pa., Wednesday morning at \$